

TRACK TIGERS WHIP K. U. BY 40 POINTS

Missouri Takes Ten Firsts in Eleven Events—Score 62 1-8 to 22 2-8.

STEELE SETS NEW RECORD

Miller Wins the Pole Vault After Spraining Ankle—Tipton's Fine Run.

Taking first place in all of the eleven events except the mile race, the Tigers at Kansas City Friday night kept untarnished the slate of Missouri's victories over the Kansas Jayhawkers in the annual indoor track meets. The score was: Missouri, 62 1-8; Kansas, 22 2-8. It was the most decisive victory the wearers of the Old Gold and Black have ever scored over Kansas in track athletics.

The victory was the more pleasing to Missourians from the fact that Kansas



GUTHRIE MILLER
Who won first in pole-vault for Tigers.

went into the meet confident of winning. Coach Hagerman had predicted his charges would take the measure of the Missourians by at least nine points. But the Tigers were out to get revenge for the defeats in football and basketball, and they got it. A handful of Missouri "rooters"—hardly fifty in all—cheered the Tigers as they piled up the score, while the Kansas supporters from Lawrence numbered 300. Three thousand persons in all saw the meet, which was held in Convention hall.

Accident Lost Mile Race.

The Tigers would have made a clean sweep of the events but for an accident. Cleland, the only Missouri entry in the mile race, was spiked on the eleventh lap by Cooley, the one-armed K. U. runner. He fell and lost eight yards. Even at that he came near winning the race, finishing just two feet behind the two Jayhawkers. Cooley was ruled out and second place was given to the Missourian, Clark winning the event.

In the two-mile race Steele of Missouri ran away from the Jayhawkers, setting a new Missouri-Kansas record by going the distance in 9 minutes, 38 2-5 seconds. The previous record was held by F. L. Jackson of Missouri at 10 minutes, 20 seconds.

All "dope" was upset when Missouri won the relay race, which had gone to Kansas in the last three meets. Shannon Douglass, the Tiger captain, finished well in front of his opponent. Douglass also added ten points to the Tiger score by winning the 50-yard dash and the 440-yard dash. Coach Hagerman had counted on Haddock to take both these events.

Clean Sweep in High Hurdles.

In the high hurdles Missouri took all the points, Bowling and Herzog running a dead heat. Again in the shot-put Missouri added eight points, with Roberts first and Wilder second. Herzog and Bowling tied with Smith of Kansas in the high jump at 5 feet 5 inches. The points were divided, Missouri getting 5 1-3 and Kansas 2 2-3.

Guthrie Miller, a son of Dr. Walter McNab Miller, of the university faculty, won the pole vault for the Tigers after he had sprained his ankle in clearing the bar at ten feet. It was thought his ankle was broken and he was carried to the dressing quarters. The injury was found to be only a sprain and Miller returned to the arena, limping. He went over the bar at 10 feet 1 inch.

Tipton ran a splendid race in the half-mile, jumping to the front and winning by five yards after his teammate, Shuck, had made the pace hot for the Kansan.

The summaries:

Fifty-yard dash—Douglass, Missouri.

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CLOUDY AND COLDER HERE

The Weather Forecast for Columbia and Vicinity.

The weather tonight and tomorrow will be partly cloudy. Also it is to be colder. The temperatures for today follow:

7 a. m.	36	11 a. m.	40
8 a. m.	38	12 (noon) ...	40
9 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	43
10 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	45

TOO MUCH COLOR IN "OLEO"?

A Federal Revenue Here to Investigate Boarding Houses.

R. M. Love of St. Louis, a United States revenue agent was in Columbia last Thursday and Friday to investigate the butter and oleomargarine served in the various boarding houses here. Mr. Love was also investigating a charge that the oleomargarine served in some places in Columbia was colored and in that way served as butter. A report will be made to the commission. F. L. Austin, secretary of the State Dairy association said today:

"I knew that a federal revenue agent was in Columbia last week investigating the oleomargarine sold here but I do not know what were the results of his investigations."

He visited the fraternity houses to ascertain whether they came under the oleomargarine tax. He asked the matrons such questions as: "Do the boys know that they are not eating real butter but colored oleomargarine?" Are they charged a stipulated sum for their board or is the expense shared?"

SOME OTHER SCHOOL, PERHAPS

Prof. Hinton Knows Nothing of a New Law Professor Here.

The American Law School Review in a recent issue published the following: "Chester G. Vernier has been appointed Professor of Law in the University of Missouri. Last season Mr. Vernier taught in the University of Indiana School of Law, taking the place of Prof. Becker, who was on a year's leave of absence. Mr. Vernier is a graduate of the Liberty, Indiana, high school; Butler College (A. B. 1903); University of Chicago (Ph. D. 1904); University of Chicago Law School (J. D. cum laude, 1907). Mr. Vernier will teach the subjects of criminal law, criminal procedure and domestic relations in the University of Missouri."

"There must be a mistake, somewhere," said Prof. E. W. Hinton of the Department of Law today after he had read the article. The article must refer to some other university. I have not heard of a new professor coming to the Department of Law here."

KISSES CLOSE GIRLS' SCHOOL

Osculatory Greetings Cause Tonsillitis at Wells College.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 29.—The habit of the girls of Wells college on Cayuga lake, near here, of saluting each other with kisses is supposed to have been at least partly responsible for the spread of tonsillitis, which caused the closing of the college yesterday for the spring vacation a week earlier than usual. There are 175 girls at Wells college, and like the young women of any other college, they are wont to greet each other affectionately with kisses every time they meet.

HIS PRAISE FOR DR. MONILAW

The Work of the Athletic Coach Commended by Hetherington.

"The magnificent victory of the Missouri track team was due, I believe, primarily to the coaching of Dr. W. J. Monilaw," said Dr. C. W. Hetherington, director of athletics, today. "By hard and persistent work he moulded a most unusual team from practically raw material. Every man who went to Kansas City was absolutely in the pink of condition, as the result of perfect training. Too much credit cannot be given to Dr. Monilaw in connection with the track victory over Kansas."

FIRST DAY FOR THE GOLFERS

About a Dozen Players Were on the Course Saturday.

About a dozen players took advantage of the opening of the golf course of the University of Missouri Saturday. The grounds are still soft and the greens are rough. Men are working on the course and it is expected that it will be in good condition within a couple of weeks.

COLE TO GO BACK TO NEBRASKA

An Increase of Salary for Cornhusker Football Coach.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 29.—William C. Cole wired to the athletic board of Nebraska university his acceptance of a re-election as football coach. Cole has already been the Cornhusker gridiron tutor for two seasons, and is given an increase of salary.

LEGISLATORS USED HOG CHOLERA SERUM

A Demonstration for Members of General Assembly at State Farm Saturday.

TEN LAW-MAKERS CAME

Spent the Morning at the State Farm and Visited Other Departments.

The use of the new hog cholera serum discovered by Dr. J. W. Connaway, professor of comparative medicine, was demonstrated to ten members of the General Assembly who visited the University Saturday. Two of the legislators experimented with the serum on hogs at the state farm and learned from Dr. Connaway the details in its use.

With the delegation were Matt Hall, former warden of the state penitentiary, and two clerks. All expressed their satisfaction with the work that is being done by the College of Agriculture.

He'd Quit the Law.

The delegation visited all of the agricultural buildings. First they inspected the corn exhibit in the agricultural building.

"If I could raise corn like this," said one of the legislators, "I would quit the law making business." After visiting the horticulture building, where the delegation sampled some prize apples, they drove to the state farm.

The Dairy building was visited and then the machinery building. After that the class in stock judging was paid a visit. Dr. E. A. Trowbridge, instructor in animal husbandry, explained to them the method by which the students are instructed in judging cattle. At the hog cholera experiment station the delegation of which more than half are farmers, showed much interest. As they approached the hog pen, one of their said: "It's been so long since I've heard a pig squeal, that it really sounds good."

Dr. Connaway explained the qualities of the serum and told of the number of demands that he has received for the serum. He then showed them how the blood, from which the serum is made, is taken from the hog. U. Smith and C. P. Hawkins, who have hogs that have the cholera, learned how the hogs are injected, after which they were invited to "try their hand" at it. Both accepted and had no trouble injecting the serum. The hogs were held by two students.

Hogs with Long Tails.

In the experiment a small piece is clipped from the hog's tail. As Dr. Connaway was giving a practical demonstration of how this is done, J. H. Martin said:

"It looks to me like the farmers of Missouri will soon be looking for some system of growing hogs with long tails."

After spending some time at the experiment station, the delegation went to the laboratory and saw how the serum is treated with carbolic acid. All of them were enthusiastic over the serum and several asked for samples.

The delegation returned to Columbia in the afternoon to visit other departments of the University. Many of the delegation had never been in Columbia. J. J. Kyle, of Ozark county, was graduated from the Department of Law of the University in 1896. This was the first time that he had visited Columbia since that time. He said:

"It has been so long since I have been here, and so many changes have taken place, that I can hardly recognize the old place. It certainly has been improved wonderfully since that time."

More Here Next Saturday.

The delegation returned to Jefferson City Sunday morning. It is probable that another delegation will visit the University this week to see the use of the hog cholera serum demonstrated. The delegation last Saturday included: J. J. Kyle, of Ozark county; R. F. Johnson, of Dallas county; J. H. Martin, of Douglas county; U. Smith, of Jasper county; J. W. Hardesty, of Monroe county; C. P. Hawkins, of Dunklin county; A. A. Vitt, of Franklin county; Glover Branch, of Lafayette county; Theodore Emerson, of Clay county; Matt W. Hall, warden of the penitentiary; C. W. Smithpeter and J. K. Johnson, clerks.

The Death of Mrs. T. A. Tolson,

Mrs. T. A. Tolson, 75 years old, died Saturday night at her home four miles northwest of Columbia. Funeral services were held at the New Providence church at 11 o'clock today. She left one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Phillips, who lives near Columbia.

STUDENT SEER IS POPULAR WITH GIRLS

No Time for a Read Hall Fortune Teller to Prepare Her Lessons.

SHE CHARGES FIVE CENTS

But Patrons Come All the Time and They Desire to Know Everything.

"If you are able to tell fortunes either by cards or by palmistry, conceal your knowledge. Cover it up—do anything except spread it broadcast if you value your time."

The foregoing is the advice of one of the girls who lives at Read hall. She says she wishes that she had followed it herself.

"Since the girls learned that I can tell fortunes, they bothered me almost to death trying to get me to tell theirs," she said this morning. "At first, I thought it was great fun, but when they began to take up the time that I needed to study, I saw that something would have to be done about it. To put a stop to it, I told them I was going to charge five cents for every fortune I told. Instead of stopping them it had exactly the opposite effect, and now I am wondering who the joke is on. There are some of them coming now."

About six girls came into the room. All asked to have their fortunes told for \$5. When it was finally decided who should come first, the other girls grouped themselves around the table. One procured a piece of paper and a pencil to take down the fateful words. While the girl was shuffling and cutting the cards, she was eagerly watched by the others. The girls were really excited. She finished at last and the fortune-telling was commenced.

"You are going to get a letter containing bad news," gravely began the fortune-teller. "One that will cause you a bitter disappointment."

"O, I know what that is," broke in the girl. "Mother is going to write to me and say that I can't get a new Easter suit."

"A 'light' young man is going to take you to a dance or the theater," continued the seer, "and you will meet there a person who will influence the rest of your life."

"Is he light or dark?" demanded the girl.

"Light," replied the fortune-teller.

"O, and I just hate light men," wailed the first girl.

Thus the fortunes advanced and when the girls left, each was convinced that she was prepared for what the future held in store. The fortune-teller sighed, looked at the nickels she had earned, and wearily wondered for the hundredth time who the joke was on. Every day it is the same.

A COLLEGE RALLY IN ST. LOUIS

Copies of the University Missourian Distributed to High School Students.

The University of Missouri shared with the University of Michigan the honors of the college rally at Yeatman High School in St. Louis last Wednesday afternoon. The college rally was in charge of the St. Louis chapter of the associated collegiate alumni. Stereopticon pictures were shown to about 600 students in the auditorium of the high school. Through the interest of Miss Lottie Greensfelder, now an attorney in the Commonwealth Trust building in St. Louis, an alumnus of the University of Missouri, copies of the University Missourian were distributed to students of the high school.

"I may frankly say," writes Miss Greensfelder, "that the receipt of these papers made a most pleasing impression on the students and afforded an excellent advertisement for the University."

TO 'VARSITY BY ONE RUN

A Picked Ball Team Defeated on Rollins Field Friday.

The "Varsity" baseball team of the University of Missouri defeated a picked team on Rollins field last Friday, by a score of 4 to 3. The picked team was composed of alumni players of the university, candidates for the freshman team and members of fraternity teams. The playing of both teams was very loose. A cold wind made fast playing impossible.

Dance by "M" Men Tomorrow.

The dance to be given by the "M" men of the University of Missouri tomorrow night in Academic hall will begin at 8 o'clock and will end at midnight. The program will consist of twenty-four dances. There will be no extras.

THE YOUNGEST STUDENT IS 14

The Distinction of Paul Dudley Sanford of Palmyra, Mo.

The youngest student in the University of Missouri is Paul Dudley Sanford, of Palmyra, Mo. Mr. Sanford registered in the Department of Arts and Science in this university September 14, 1908. At that date he was 14 years, 11 months and 24 days old. The registration cards show that four students were 15 years old when they registered last fall.

HER PICTURE NEVER IN SAVITAR

Dr. McGill Has Kept Photograph from Student Publications.

The accompanying picture of Dr. Caroline McGill, instructor in anatomy in the University of Missouri, only woman who ever received the degree of Ph. D. from this institution, and the winner of the Sarah Berliner Research



DR. CAROLINE MCGILL.

Fellowship for Women, worth \$1,200, is the only picture of Miss McGill taken since she was a child. Although a student in the University of Missouri for seven years, she has never had her picture in the Savitar or any other student publication.

FRENCH NOVELS "TOO SHOCKING"

So Girls in Senior Class at Berkeley Went on Strike.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 29.—Twenty young women of the senior class at the University of California went on a strike (and gained their point) when they discovered that the French novels assigned to them for reading in connection with their French lessons were "too shocking." They declared they would give up the study entirely if the novel feature was not stricken from the course.

The girls sent a delegation to their instructor, Prof. S. A. Chambers, and called his attention to some of the books to which they objected. The list included Balzac, Zola, De Maupassant, Dumas, Junior and Augier.

The fair complainants stated that these tales were "entirely too 'raey.'" They would not take French if they were required to read about affinities and French heroines of the Zaza type.

Prof. Chambers, after considerable deliberation, decided to substitute as a compromise in the special course Marcel Prevost, Anatole France, Prosper Merimee and other more staid and proper writers.

TO FORM A WESTERN CLUB

Students from Rocky Mountain States Will Organize.

Students of the University of Missouri from the Western states are planning to organize a "Rocky Mountain club" here. The club will advertise the University in the Rocky Mountain states and promote good fellowship. The Seattle Alumni club will cooperate with the Rocky Mountain club in encouraging students to come here.

C. B. Coffe, of Montana, one of the promoters of the club, says it will be conducted along the lines of Rocky Mountain club of the University of Michigan. It expects eventually to own a house. At present there are more than thirty students enrolled in the University from the Western states.

NO WORD FROM THE ELOPERS

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Powell Have Not Written to Columbia.

Thomas R. Powell, a student in the Law Department of the University of Missouri, and Miss Nora Gillaspay, who eloped March 22, have not returned to Columbia. Miss Lura Gillaspay, a sister of Mrs. Powell, said today that nothing had been heard from Powell and his wife.

Miss Nora Gillaspay left Columbia March 20 to attend a party at Rocheport. Instead of going to Rocheport Miss Gillaspay went to St. Louis, where she met Powell. From St. Louis they went to Clayton, where they were married.

L. M. LAWSON, OLD M. U. ALUMNUS, DEAD

End to the Wealthy Banker and Lawyer of New York in St. Joseph.

RECEIVED DEGREE IN 1853

First to Publicly Suggest School of Journalism in University.

Leonidas M. Lawson, an alumnus of the University of Missouri and president of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society here, who received the degree of L. L. D. from the University at commencement last June, died of grip yesterday at St. Joseph, where he was visiting his wife's relatives. He was a wealthy banker and lawyer of New York City. He had been in failing health several years.

Mr. Lawson was more than 70 years old. He received the degree of L. L. D. from the University of Missouri in 1853 and the degree of A. M. in 1866. Since his graduation he had been active in promoting the interests of the University.

In 1870 Mr. Lawson delivered the annual alumni address of commencement week at the University of Missouri, in which he urged the establishment of a Department of Journalism. This was the first public suggestion that such a department be added to the University.

Born in New Franklin, Mo.

Mr. Lawson was born in New Franklin, Mo. He moved to St. Joseph and later to New York City, where he became a member of the banking house of Donnell, Lawson, Simpson & Co. His home in New York was at 335 Riverside avenue. He is survived by a widow and two sons.

Mr. Lawson was a great-grandson of General Robert Lawson of Virginia, a soldier of the Revolution. His father, William Lawson, was a native of Kentucky. On the removal of his father to Booneville, young Lawson became a student under the late Prof. F. T. Kemper and from there came to the University of Missouri.

Taught at William Jewell.

Soon after graduation he was appointed a professor in the faculty of William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo. After filling this position for three years he began the study and practice of law under General A. W. Doniphan and Colonel James H. Moss. About this time he married Miss Theodosia Thornton, the youngest daughter of Colonel John Thornton.

In 1860 he was elected to the State Legislature from Platte county and helped to defeat the military bill which sought to array Missouri on the side of the Confederacy. During the Civil War he served in the Union army as colonel on the staff of General James Craig. At the close of the war he resumed the practice of law at St. Joseph.

He led in the movement to establish the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri. In July, 1865, as a member of the Board of Curators, he offered a resolution appointing a committee, of which he was made chairman, to present a memorial to the General Assembly, urging the establishment of the agricultural college as an integral part of the University.

He removed to New York City in 1869. He retired from financial business in 1892 and resumed the practice of law. Ten years ago, however, he retired from active life. He is a member of the leading American and European classical and scientific societies.

HE WAS HERE LAST JUNE

Nearly a Year Ago Mr. Lawson Was a Guest of Dean Shaw.

When in Columbia last June to receive the degree of L. L. D., Mr. Lawson was a guest at the home of H. B. Shaw, dean of the Department of Engineering. He talked much of his experiences in traveling in other countries.

"Mr. Lawson was exceedingly careful about all the little niceties of dress and manner. He was up-to-date in everything," said Mrs. Shaw today. Mrs. Shaw also tells of his wearing a waistcoat that he had had when married fifty years ago. He wore this relic in honor of a dinner given him by Dr. A. Ross Hill. The vest was of satin and it appeared as if it were new except for the material which, he said, could not now be found in New York City.

'Varsity to Meet Columbia Nine.

The University of Missouri baseball team is scheduled to play the Columbia White Sox on Rollins field at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.